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<p>Religious Announcements. MEN'S DIAMOND JUBILEE -congregation of Working Girls, Town Hall, May be- tickets of admission for 7.30 p.m. July 15- W. A. C. Institute, 49 St. Andrew-st. Friends help with the singing kindly make for practice Cong. Ch. Saturday, 3 p.m. C. Hayley, gen. sec. 100</p>	<p>100 100 100 100 100</p>
<p>WOMEN'S PRAYER UNION - U- MEETING, THIS AFTERNOON, at 2.30 20</p>	<p>100 100 20</p>

AL are welcome. E. J. WARD, Hon. Sec.	20
20—E. Second Record Reunion Celebration—	20
International Church, Pittsboro, To-NIGHT,	11
at 7.30. Mrs. NOLAN, Co. Pres., will preside.	11
Speakers, Good music. A. A. MacArthur, hon. sec.	10
21—UNITED UNION OF N. S. W.	10
held Jubilee Thanksgiving Service, Bathurst,	840
To-NIGHT, 7.30. speakers, Revs. RETH	801
and F. E. HARRY, special music. Orchestra.	800
22—RECREATION AND ETHICAL EXHIBITION	800
OPENED at Prince Alfred Park NEXT	800
AFY AFTERNOON.	296
Auction Sales.	
23—GILPIN and SON'S HORSE BAZAAR.	150
24—JAMES INGOLIS and SON will sell by auction, at	128

For Shazam, THIS DAY, at 11 a.m. sharp,

opervative,	100
horns, updays, and harness.	100
at 12 o'clock,	

and as vehicles of every description,
especially adapted.
Tel., 1931.

AM INGLIS AND ROY have received instructions from Mr. Tolis, Dallas, Tex., at 10 o'clock,

to buy cob weight, 16 hands, 8 years old, quiet
on top or any weight, except in any kind of harness
will carry lady, and only sold to owner
having no further use for him.

SADDLE AND HARNESS MARK.

**AM INGLIS and ROY have received instructions from Mr. H. Owens to sell by auction, their
stant mare, 5 yrs. 16.3 high, broken to saddle**

HARNESSE MARE AND PONY.
LAM INGLIS and **SON** have received instructions to sell by auction, at their barns, **THIS DAY**,
 a fine **pony mare**, 15 hands, 5 years, perfectly quiet in
 harness and harness; also
 a fine **mare** to be broken to saddle and harness;
 good, hardy, etc.

SUPERIOR BULKY TURNOUT.
LAM INGLIS and **SON** will sell by auction, at
 their barns, **THIS DAY**, at 12 o'clock,
 a fine **mare**, broken to saddle and harness, 4 years old,
 at silver-mounted harness, and 3-year painted
 colley.

WELSH 3-SPRING BENT-SHAFT BULKY.

AM INGLIS and **BON** have received instructions to sell by auction, at their **Dwars**, **THIS DAY**, at 12 o'clock,

and **Spring** best-shaft muley, leather trimmings, riding seat, boots by Fismam.

BEAUVY DRAUGHT HORSES.

AM INGLIS and **BON** have received instructions from Mr. R. MURRAY, to sell by auction at Mr. **THIS DAY**, at 12 o'clock,

one draught gelding
one mare
and harness pony.
above horses are 4 and 8 years old, stand well being sold on account of completion of term.

BEST-SHAFT SULEY.

AM INGLIS and **BON** have received instructions

to be sold by auction, at their Manner, THIS
at 12 o'clock.

GENERAL GOOD HARNESS HORSE.

AN INGLIS and SON have received instruc-
tion to sell by auction, TO-MORROW, Friday,
at 12 o'clock, a fine, dark bay, 5 years old, a first-class harness
horse, thoroughly quiet and reliable.

FOR HOOBLED PERRY CART TURNOUT.

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Friday, at 12 o'clock, a fine, dark bay, 5 years old, a first-class harness
horse, thoroughly quiet and reliable.

160	Perky calf, silver markings, being sold on account of low price being for purchase.	400
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M-Minn. T. Briggs, and other owners:
 All-Indian cows, in full milk, with young
 calves at foot, from the best farms in the
 Southern and Hunter districts.

At half-past 9 o'clock.
 Time fat cattle, per rail Goulburn
 ditto, per rail
 ditto, fat cattle.

At 10 o'clock.
WILKINS, VENTRILLI, and HARRISON.
 The above will sell by auction, at the Bazaar
 on SAT. at 11 o'clock.
 Not so specially advertised.
 And at 12 o'clock,
 Not so specially advertised.
 Sales at the Bazaar daily, and at Campbourne
 any afternoon.
 In the department charges moderate and
 free.

HORSE, BUGGY, AND HARNESSES.
 THE KIRKS has received instructions to sell by auction at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, Thursday, at 12 o'clock, a
 saddle, double-seated buggy, and harness. A
 superior horse and harness MARE.
 THE KIRKS has received instructions to sell by auction at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, Thursday, at 12 o'clock, about 14 1/2 high, quiet in saddle and harness, and stands true.
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singles, and static tense. Suit suitable or
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HE KISS has received instructions to sell by
lot in THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock,
a set of reliable 16-hand power, 4 and 5 years
old, and harness, almost new,
by lot at Auction, 7 addies
used by useful harness horse, quiet an
stomach.

MILCH COW.

HE KISS has received instructions to sell by auc-
tion at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, This day, at 12
o'clock, milk cow, just calved, giving 19 quarts a
day.

SUPERIOR SULKY TURNOUT.

THE KINGS has received instructions to sell by auction at the Bazaar, TO-MORROW, FRIDAY, at 11 A.M., six chest. gals. quiet and reliable in harness and a very fair finder.

—shaft sulky, and harness, in splendid order.

—the best turnouts of the kind in the city.

THE KINGS will sell TO-MORROW AFTER NOON, FRIDAY, at 2 P.M.,

—poulters, 3 spaniels (dog and stud), prairie hares, mink, and moutain and game. Ptd. at sale.

—MAINTIFF RITZ AND PUPPIES

—The above have received instructions from the KINGS to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, on FRIDAY, at 11 A.M.,

—staff bitch (prize-winner), 4 mastiff puppies by

MORRIS. HORSES. MORRIS.

A SPLENDID LOT.

HAUGHT COLTS, LIGHT HARNESS
AND SADDLE SORTS.

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An uneducated art, unexplored, unperfected
learned his mind and develop her abilities
to learn. The more she knows, the so well
it is said of her that no crowned head in
Europe, any, no statesman, is better skilled than
her in the science of government, and she
is largely beloved, and that her knowledge of it
is the result of her own study and reflection.
Taught constitutional history, she under-
stood that the cause of affairs rested not
on the will of a monarch, but on the will of
the sluggard kings of old France, but, unlike
the monarchs of old France, she was content
to abandon the direction of affairs entirely
to the officers in whom the solid power was
placed. The monarchs of old France were made
to feel that there was a whipcord on the
other side of the throne, and they were
not an approving or disapproving eye upon their
policy, and this without transgressing constitu-
tional rules. The monarchs of old France were
not content to doubt, to the wife-like and woman-
like way in which she yielded herself
to the teaching and advice of the Con-
stitution, she was complete that English people did not
know until he was gone what a counsellor was lost
to them. Constitutionally fettered as it is, the
Queen still has its prerogatives, and the Sovereign
is the fountain of honor and mercy.

A king's face
is the face of the
old saw, and the young Queen could not
refuse herself to sign a death-warrant.
Another grace a king should show
is a grace of good living, and his Court
reflect his character. Skipping
in generation, the Queen cannot be said to
be much to heredity in this respect; but where,
throughout those 60 years, she has been
in her Court? Where in her
private life? What even youthful levities such as cost
her Marie Antoinette her head? What levities
such as cost her George Thackeray (no admirer
of kings and queens in general) acknowledge to
be a "unpleasant view" of the wife, the mother,
and the woman?

"But not a faith in princes" is an axiom
of the adherents of the Stuarts too often pro-
verbially true; but this descendant of theirs has
been proverbially faithful to her friends, and
her enemies, and that is a virtue in a ruler
under which will like her less because of that famous
maxim of arms with her friends, when, un-
der constitutional for once, she defied them, and
not but not to change her policy for the
pleasure a changing Government. Nor
the claims of her subjects at large

jury comprise Captain Arneholm, Professor
Busley, and Director Hagena, on behalf of the
Imperial Yacht Club; and Mons. A. Tietgen,
Director of the Yacht Club, for the Nord-
deutscher Regatta Verein.

The Benzon formula for measuring racing
craft, which is in force in Germany, Denmark,
and Sweden, is to calculate the speed on the
Y.R.A. formula; but the modifications embodied
by Mr. Benzon are somewhat intricate, and
require explanation. The sailing is found as
follows:—

$$S = \frac{L \times G \times (L + G)}{160}$$

1. Signifies the length of the yacht on the water-
line in meters.

2. Signifies the girth of the yacht in meters.

3. Signifies the sail area of the yacht in square
meters.

The length on the water-line is taken by dis-
tinctly the overhang from the length over all
one or two special cases being provided for.
Notably where there are extravagant overhangs
the following rule has to be taken into account:—
If the overhang is more than 10 per cent. of the
L.W.L. by more than 50 per cent.—that is
(L1 more than 1.5 L.W.L.) such greater length
L1—L1.5 L.W.L. is added to the length
on the water-line (L.W.L.) and taxed accordingly.
The Girth is obtained by the following
formula:—

$$G = P \times \left(\frac{L + H}{2} \right)$$

Here the greatest underboard girth is taken be-
cause it is the most correct. Freeboard is taken be-
cause it is the most correct. The mean of the
metrical mean of B x B is added. B is the over-
hang. The maximum beam on L.W.L. and the
extreme beam wherever found.

Centboard yards built and first January
1902, are dealt with in the following manner.
If their draught with housed centboard does
not exceed 1.5 meters the girth is taken with
the centboard down (G1), and the factor G is
taken down (G2), and the factor G is then determined by
the following formula:—

$$G = G1 \times \left(\frac{G2 - G1}{G2} \right)$$

The factor G2 is taken with the centboard as it
comes down as the owner states to be in the habit of over-
using it. In the case of yachts above 1.5 meters
draught and hull the girth is taken with the
centboard up, and the factor G is measured ac-
cordingly the same manner as prescribed by the
Y.R.A. rule.

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the Royal Exchange, the Bank of England, and the principal newspaper offices.

Three thousand beacon-fires were lighted on the hills extending from Cornwall to Caithness, in Scotland.

There were great rejoicings throughout Great Britain. Many cities and towns in the provinces were profusely illuminated.

In Canada, South Africa, and India (except in Calcutta and Assam) the population carried out their celebrations in an equally jubilant degree.

THE SIGNAL FROM LONDON.

Much disappointment has been expressed at the announcement not to light the signal from the Post Office tower on Tuesday night to let the people know that the Government had decided to continue the war. The signal had been started in London. We are officially informed that every preparation was made by the Government to light the signal, but that, owing to a storm of rain, fog, and snow, the signal was "officially disapproved," and the war abandoned, and to have exhibited the same to the public would have been "to insult the public."

was, therefore, considered unnecessary to give the public notice of the fact that it was intended to make public notification of the change in the arrangements, but there appears to have been some official misapprehension as to the proper authority to take this step. Consequently the public, tens of thousands of whom were waiting for a book for the signal to flash out from the Post Office tower, were disappointed.

THE OFFICIAL ILLUMINATIONS

It has been decided by the Government to be content with the illumination of the Government buildings used in connection with the illuminations on Monday and Tuesday evenings next, and to leave the lighting of the houses to the private citizens on Monday next. On the evening of that day a final and complete darkness will befall the city, and it is hoped by the Government that this example will be followed generally by the citizens of Sydney.

DEMONSTRATION AT THE GLEBE.

Yesterday the residents of the Glebe and Forest Lodge suburbs celebrated the anniversary of the holding of a sports meeting at Lillie Brereton Racecourse, and the occasion was marked by a demonstration of the local council to the Brisbane Trades Union, and the attendance of the public and denominational schools of the Glebe and Forest Lodge districts, and the gift of £200 by the council as an honorarium to the Brisbane Trades Union.

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Outside the grounds in charge of Alderman F. A. Banks the operation of roasting a bullock was

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The report of the recent ring proceedings at Little Brazil is so interesting that it has been reprinted by E. C. Crosswell was ex-hon. secretary with Mr. R. H. B. Smith, did much to secure the success that attended the demonstration.

QUEENSLAND'S REPLY TO THE QUEEN'S MESSAGE.

FRIDAY, Wednesday.

The following reply has been sent to the Queen's Majesty: "The people of Queensland are proud to hear Your Majesty's Royal name, gratefully acknowledge your gracious message, and thank you most warmly for the same." The reply was signed throughout Queensland a crowd assembled at night and sang the National Anthem.

THE CELEBRATIONS IN ADELAIDE.

ADELAIDE, Wednesday.

Large crowds last night again thronged the city, which was brilliantly illuminated. At 7 o'clock there was a grand service at 9 o'clock outside the Town Hall, and at 10 o'clock a service in the cathedral. The services were held in the Pirie-street Church, the Governor being present. Yesterday afternoon the Governor received the Queen's message, and he replied to the message from the Queen, the Governor has sent the Queen's message to the people of the colony of South Australia. I have seen the message, and I have seen the Queen's message, and to convey that message as loyalty to

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Between 8000 and 10,000 persons assembled on the wharf last night, and sang the National Anthem at half-past 11. Intense enthusiasm was displayed.

